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The Montana Kaimin, February 22, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Z400. Volume LII Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Thursday, February 22, 1951 No. 71

Allies Push New Offensive On Muddy Sixty-Mile Front

Tokyo, Feb. 21.—(U)—The Allies hit the enemy in Korea today with a blunt instrument instead of a sharp point.

After a day of sending exploratory spearheads into the Communist lines, the U.N. forces opened a new offensive on a front 60 miles long and gained up to six miles in the first hours.

General MacArthur announced the advances in a Tokyo

communiqué, a rare event since he turned over such releases to the Eighth army in the field two months ago.

The Allies began rolling ahead on a broad front again after rainy weather, mud, and cold winds had given them one of the most miserable and futile days of the war. Allied planes roared out in clearing weather after being grounded all night and much of yesterday.

Apparently, the Allied ground forces are approaching the new battle line drawn up by the Chinese and Korean Reds, who broke and ran after a 10-day offensive of their own. The Reds are dug in now behind the hump of the central Korean mountains. They also are putting up stronger opposition from the north bank of the Han river around Seoul, in the west.

Student Speaks About Indonesia

The Dutch supported Indonesian independence since the mid-1800's, with the question being when, not whether, independence should be granted. Douwe Douma, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, told the International Relations club Tuesday night.

He traced the "ethical movement" in Holland which supported freedom for the Indonesians, and outlined the economic improvements which the East Indies underwent at the hands of the Dutch. Some of these, he said, were in the fields of industry, agriculture, and inter-island communications.

The Indonesian nationalist movement was accelerated during World War II by Japanese agitators, he said.

Music Faculty To Go on Tour

Six Montana State University music school faculty members will give concerts in 19 Montana communities between winter and spring quarters, March 11 to 16, A. C. Cogswell, director of the MSU public service division, said Tuesday.

The tours are part of a university program through which the School of Music and the Public Service division make top-quality musicians available to perform in communities throughout the state on a pro-rated expense basis.

One group touring Hi-line communities will consist of Asst. Prof. Hasmig Gedickian, soprano; Assoc. Prof. Rudolph Wendt, pianist; and Instructor Paul A. Abel, trumpeter. They will appear in Lewistown March 11, Circle and Wolf Point March 12, Nashua March 13, Saco and Harlem March 14, Chino March 15, and Chester March 16.

The other group consisting of Prof. John Lester, baritone; Instructor Robert Sutton, cellist; and Instructor John G. Hummel Jr., pianist, will tour western Montana and one Idaho community. They will appear in Plains and Thompson Falls March 12, Noxon and Sandpoint, Ida., March 13, Troy and Libby March 14, Eureka and Whitefish March 15. Two more appearances may be arranged.

University of Iowa Offers Journalism Assistantships

Twenty assistantships in mass communications are available to graduate students for the 1951-52 academic year at the journalism school of the State University of Iowa, according to Prof. W. P. Clark, dean of the graduate school.

Approximately \$6,000 is available for these assistantships, with the monthly payments varying according to the duties involved. In addition, the student is exempt from all graduate college tuition and fees, \$244 for non-residents.

Several assistantships involve direct activity and responsibility in research. Currently the school is carrying on studies in questions of good taste in content, advertising, radio audience characteristics and measurement, public relations, pictorial journalism, newspaper costs and sources of income, and other varied fields.

Most of the openings, however, involve some work more closely connected with teaching or with laboratory activity, including the News Workshops (reporting, copyreading, editing) and work on the Daily Iowan, the photography laboratory, the newspaper production laboratory, radio stations WSUI and KSUI, and the typographic laboratory, as well as work in advertising and in public relations.

A few positions may also be

available for the 1951 summer session. Students interested in such positions are asked to write for details to Professor Leslie G. Moeller, director, School of Journalism, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Faith, Reason Newman Topic

"Faith and Reason" will be the topic for this afternoon's basic Catholicism discussion, the Rev. Fr. Thomas Fenlon, Newman club chaplain, said yesterday. The group is scheduled to meet at 4 o'clock in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union.

"Questions which will be taken up include 'Does faith shackle reason or supplement it?' and 'Does a man automatically limit his intellect by the admission of revelation?'" Father Fenlon said.

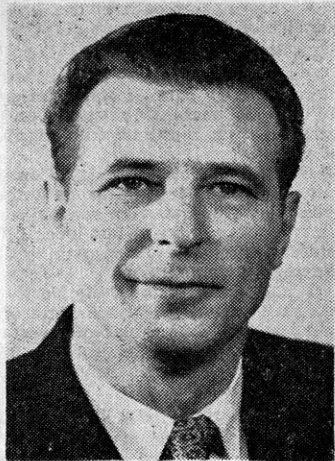
The purpose of these weekly discussions is to discover the basic problems confronting the person who has a religious faith, but a more-or-less conscious idea that it limits his intellectual horizon, and the person who has no faith, partly, if not mainly, because he believes it limits reason, Father Fenlon added.

He reminded Catholic students of the car pool during Lent. Cars going down University avenue will pick up early Mass-goers at 6:50 daily, at the Jumbo crosswalk, and the Phi Delta and SAE corners.

State Audiences to Hear 'U' Artists



HASMIG GEDICKIAN



JOHN HUMMEL



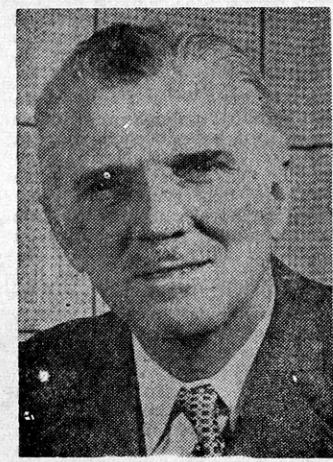
PAUL ABEL



ROBERT SUTTON



RUDOLPH WENDT



JOHN LESTER

MSU Musicians to Entertain Joint Meeting of Legislators

Fifty-five Montana State University musicians will be the featured artists on the Washington's Birthday program of the state legislature today at 2 p.m. The students, members of the a cappella choir, the Jubileers, and the trumpet trio, will appear in the Helena legislative chambers before a joint gathering of the Senate and House of Representatives.

"America," sung by the a cappella choir and the audience, will open the memorial program. Following introductory remarks by Lt. Gov. Paul Cannon, the invocation, and an address by an MSC student, Charles Willey, Dean John Crowder of the MSU School of Music will introduce the university program.

Choir to Sing

The a cappella choir of 49 voices, directed by Norman Gulbrandsen, will sing "Alleluia," Thompson, and "The Birds" by Dom Gregory

Murray. Miss Montana of 1950, Donna Buls, Missoula, will follow the choir with "Visi d'arte" by Puccini.

The first three selections of the Jubileers will be "Country Style," Van Heusen; "I'll Take Montana," Cunningham; and a Dixieland medley. The trumpet trio will star in "Flirtations," by Clarke.

The concluding a cappella numbers will be "Romany Life," Herbert, with Dolores Lowry, Gamboa, Canal Zone, as soloist, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Julia Ward Howe.

Jubileers to Perform

Jubilee members are Miss Buls; Georgia Coffey, Choteau; Fred Colbern, West Yellowstone; Leta Marie Dickinson, Kalispell; Robert Hoyem, Thompson Falls; Stanley Johnson, Billings; Jack Lawson, Billings; Miss Lowry; Pat McGinty, Great Falls; Kaye Miltons, Great Falls; Glenn Patton, Baker; Paul Rohnke, Helena; Joyce Siperly, Great Falls; Charles Stone, Butte; and Betty Bee Young, Lewistown. Joe Orrino, Anaconda, is accompanist.

Trio members are Douglas Kuster, Hamilton; Fred Nelson, Anaconda; and Sam Davis, Dillon.

AKP to Initiate 10 Pledges Tonight At Palace Hotel

An annual winter quarter initiation of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity, will bring ten new members into the fold tonight.

The ceremony starts at 5:45 in the banquet room of the Palace hotel. The banquet follows at 6:30.

The ten men to be initiated are Ray Hoffman, Helena; Rodney Langum, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bob Cooney, San Diego, Calif.; Eldon Shultz, Parshall, N. D.; Orville Vinge, Lewistown; Don Cameron, Miles City; Les Russell, Manhattan; William Rainville, Deer Lodge; Bruce Ross, Sidney; William Campbell, Roundup.

Jim Lucas, Miles City, public relations man for Alpha Kappa Psi, extended an invitation to members of Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary fraternity.

Sentinel pictures will be taken.

Accident Victim Is Recovering

Rita Gray, Whitefish, who was injured in an automobile accident at the University and Hilda intersection last week, is in St. Patrick's hospital, where authorities report she is "doing as well as can be expected." Miss Gray, who suffered a slight concussion, expects to remain in the hospital this week.

She is a junior in the journalism school, and a member of the Kaimin staff. She also does part-time radio work for a local broadcasting station. Her sorority is Alpha Phi.

Registration Time Set for Monday

Spring quarter registration must be completed and the forms turned into the Registrar's office by 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 5, according to Registrar Leo Smith.

Registration booklets will be available all day Monday and Tuesday morning. Students may pick up their registration materials in the basement of Main hall only on these days. Students should report to their advisers' offices to sign up for appointments for advanced registration.

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written" or a "message."

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Printed by the University Press

EDITORIAL

One Step Forward

The signature of Governor Bonner on the bill giving the state board of education control of university allocations will be the final step in one very important phase of the battle to free Montana's university system from political influences. Tuesday the proposal passed the next-to-last hurdle when it received a 33 to 19 vote of approval by the senate.

The passage of this measure, vital to the future of the Greater University, has not been easy. Monday, only one vote saved it from extinction in the committee of the whole of the upper house. But it has survived, much to the benefit of the university system. There is now one legitimate board of control for the Greater University of Montana in place of two antagonistic boards whose prolonged feuding could have undermined the stability of Montana's far-flung and painfully growing university.

Although much is yet to be accomplished to assure that the Greater University will be conducted for the benefit of Montana and its youth rather than for personal advantages, the passage of this bill is a first-rank victory in the long struggle.—D.G.

WE'RE CONFUSED, TOO

Just to set matters straight, the second item in yesterday's editorial comments was not intended as an exercise in pidgin English and we were not on a hasheesh jag when we penned it. Before someone started playing dominoes with the type, the comment had a fairly logical content.

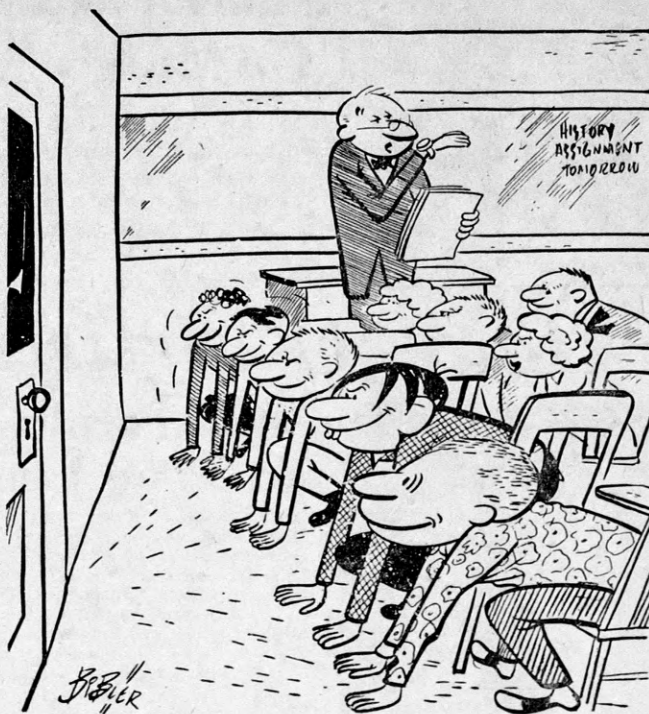
We meant to say that coverage of the recent Mad Saturday does not mean the Kaimin either approves or disapproves of the episode and that all parties concerned, and others who may hear of the matter only indirectly, should not magnify it to epic and serious proportions. Inflating the importance of the case would result in a mistaken impression of student activities and would be detrimental to the university itself.—D.G.

TWO YOUTHS TRY AIR HOSE ON BOY

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.—(P)—Two Mexican youths have been jailed on attempted manslaughter charges for jamming an air hose down the throat of an 11-year-old boy, injuring him critically. The youths told police they "wanted to see how someone would look inflated like a balloon."

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I see it's about the end of the period—and say, I'd appreciate it if you'd try and cut down on the noise when you leave."

Letters to the Editor . . .

STUDENTS SHOULD SEE WHERE THEIR MONEY GOES

Dear Editor:

Now that the students have rejected an increase in the ASMSU fee, it is evident that ASMSU spendings must be cut.

If the feeling of ASMSU officers, that students should "find out about ASMSU finances," is genuine, it would seem very much in order at this time to suggest that the business manager and the finance committee have proposed budgets, as offered to the committee by various campus organizations, published in the Kaimin before recommendations are made to Central board. Students, with such detailed budgets easily available, can see what share each organization's income is provided by ASMSU, how the money is used and better make a decision as to which group's ASMSU allocation percentage should be reduced.

No doubt, the suggestion that campus organizations—sharing in ASMSU funds—bare their budgets in print will be greeted by strong opposition from special interests. But the business manager and the finance committee, by now, have learned to expect such action and should recognize that they are doing a job for the entire student body—not just for the debaters, intercollegiate athletics, the Sentinel or some other select group.

Another suggestion to the ASMSU finance committee, soon to be fighting the battle of the budget: Make up the deficit in ASMSU funds (caused by reduced enrollment and increased prices) by reducing the 48 per cent slice that goes to intercollegiate athletics, and allow the athletic department to charge nominal admission fees (like they did at the MSC-MSU game in Butte) of those attending athletic contests: fifty cents for football, twenty-five cents for basketball, baseball, etc. The

PCC and Skyline conference have, for years, been relieving the athletic burden on student funds by having those most interested in such activity pay some of the freight.

Many colleges and universities that operate student stores publish, in student papers, each year (at some schools every month) a report of the allocation of the net from store operations. Since profits from the store come directly from the students (and faculty), it might do much to give the students more of a feeling that it is their store if the board gave the Kaimin, at least once a year, a complete report of the store profits and what had been done with the money. The answer from store board to this suggestion, very likely, will evade the question by pointing out that the records of the board are open to students at all times; so are the voting records of Montana's U.S. senators.

Name withheld by request.

USED CAR DEALERS BEWARE

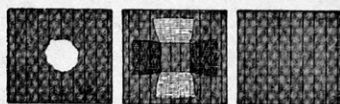
Washington, Feb. 21.—(P)—Price Chief Michael Disalle has cracked down on a nationwide new and used car racket. He imposed price ceilings on autos, effective March 2, in an order which also bans unscrupulous dealers from loading new cars with extras as automobiles become more scarce.

The order applies to all cars whether sold by dealers or individuals. The crackdown is welcomed, generally, as "good" and "fair" by dealers across the nation.

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San Jose State College Students Replace Poisoned Seeing Eye Dog

BY PAT GRAHAM

Poisoned meat cost the life of a seeing eye dog and took away the most prized and needed possession of Edwin Lanini, blind San Jose State college student.

To the relief of this blind student came the Spartan Daily, San Jose college paper, and the students of the college. In a two-week drive they collected the needed \$1,450 for a new guide dog.

While students were coming to the relief of a blind student at San Jose not far away a new type of relief was being instituted. A relief for the non-signers of the Levering loyalty oath at the University of California.

Establish Funds

Funds are being established there to pay part of the salaries of the 11 teaching assistants and one research assistant who didn't sign.

On the subject of the day, Communism, two large Midwest universities, Northwestern and Minnesota, were charged last week by state politicians with providing a haven for Communists.

A columnist for the Daily Northwestern remarked, "I see some of our state politicians rank Northwestern as a center of Communism in Illinois. Really, gentlemen, you aren't serious?"

"Oh, there may be a Communist

on campus. I never heard of one. There may even be one in the administration. But I suspect he's as rare as a Republican who relishes singing the Missouri Waltz at a Chamber of Commerce banquet."

On the lighter side, the University of California flying club has a problem—what to do with a Cessna 140 with a 30-foot wing span donated to them by the Trans-Ocean airlines.

From the male point of view this tops all. Alpha Chi Omega sorority now has a new house at San Jose State college with a swimming pool in the back yard. The house, equipped with oval-shaped swimming pool, two rumpus rooms, two pianos, and a darkroom for girls interested in photography, accommodates 26 girls.

Navy Men Explain Summer Program; Interviews Sunday

The navy reviewing board will interview students interested in the summer program of the officer's naval reserve, Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building, Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, said yesterday.

Students nominated by the chief of naval personnel will be exempt from recall into the navy pending successful completion of their college work.

Any student interested in the program may contact Lt. Comdr. William E. Glore by phoning 6500.

PANHELLENIC TO MEET

The Panhellenic council will meet tonight at 7:15 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, according to Pres. Donna Persons, Cheyenne, Wyo.

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Oklahoma Coach Blames 'Fix' On Way Of Life

Houston, Tex., Feb. 21.—(U)—Coach Hank Iba of the Oklahoma Aggies basketball team says, "What happened to Clair Bee's Long Island boys can be laid to our way of life."

Iba side-stepped most questions about the basketball bribe scandal. But he did say, "We have to admit that gambling is here to stay. People have gambled since time immemorial."

Iba says basketball is over-emphasized in some parts of the country. "I know in New York," he says, "the boys are taken up to campus in the hills and work out quite a bit during the summer months." The Oklahoma coach implied that players met the gamblers during those months.

Iba says he doesn't know if the Aggies will play again in Madison Square garden. "That," says Iba, "is in the hands of our athletic committee."

"FIX" SCANDAL HITS PACIFIC COAST SCHOOLS

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 21.—(U)—The basketball coaches at UCLA and Southern California said they

Program Features MSU Students

University foresters took part in a panel discussion on the relation of national forests to river basin development last night before the local section of the Society of American Foresters at the American Legion club.

Russell Drabbs, Missoula, Forestry club president, acted as program chairman. James Chamberlain, Mount View, Calif., spoke on "The Creation and Objectives of River Basin Development and Its Effect on National Forests." John Fields, Missoula, discussed "How the National Forests Can Increase Their Contribution to River Basin Development."

"Interrelationship of Natural Resources, Physical Developments and Agriculture to River Development" was the topic of a talk by Newell Gilliam, Missoula.

On the panel were Charles Bacon, panel leader, Bernard Alt, Richard Barnett, Donald Campbell, and Ralph Hanson, all of Missoula.

MSU Red Cross Unit Picks Drive Chairman

The campus unit of the American Red Cross has selected Marianne Bauer, Missoula, as chairman of the March fund drive, according to Bob Nicholson, Hamilton, president. Committee members are Eleanor Beacom, Missoula; Betty Troxel, Billings; and Barbara Huckins, Miles City.

The MSU Red Cross unit sent four members to the national Red Cross state fund campaign meeting in Butte, Saturday. Those attending from the University were Miss Bauer, Nicholson, and Miss Beacom. E. Roland Harriman, president of the American National Red Cross, spoke on mobilization for military and civil defense.

don't know of any attempts to fix games on the Pacific coast.

The former University of San Francisco coach, Pete Newell, charges that the Pacific coast has gambling rings operating in collegiate basketball circles.

Coach Johnny Wooden of UCLA says: "I have never heard of any boys being approached, nor have I noticed any gambling element connected with any of our games."

Coach Forrest Twogood of Southern Cal. says Newell's charges "don't make sense." Newell, now at Michigan State, says gamblers tried to bribe two San Francisco players to win by only a small margin against Southern Cal in one game.

John Warren, head coach at the University of Oregon, says any charges of "fixing games in Portland, or anywhere on the Pacific coast, are absurd."

YOUTH MUST SACRIFICE, SAYS GEN. OMAR BRADLEY

Washington, Feb. 21.—(U)—General Omar Bradley said yesterday every American youth will have to contribute in some way to our military strength for the next 10 or 15 years. The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said the security of every American is in the nation's security. He added that when the country's young men realize this, they will quickly decide in favor of a personal sacrifice to support our armed forces. Bradley spoke at Pennsylvania Military college, where he received an honorary degree of bachelor of international law.



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Saturday Meeting To Include Panels

A Panhellenic - Interfraternity workshop, designed to give students a better understanding of Greek activities and aims, is scheduled for the Student Union on Saturday, according to Panhellenic president Donna Persons, Cheyenne, Wyo.

A general meeting for everyone, at 9 a.m. in the Bitterroot room, will be opened by Miss Persons and Interfraternity prexy Bob Moore, Great Falls.

Panels, which will include discussions on rushing, activities, scholarship, and Independent-Greek relationships, will begin about 9:30, Miss Persons said. The panel discussions will be led by groups to be selected.

Joan Gibson, Butte, is Panhellenic chairman for the meetings, while Bob Smith, Choteau, is Interfraternity head.

MSU Grad WAF Major

A woman graduate from MSU has proved that a woman can take a man's place in "this man's army."

WAF Maj. Evelyn M. Way, class of '27, has been assigned to the personnel office at Hamilton air force base in California. The base newspaper says that she is the first field grade WAF to be assigned to Hamilton.

Major Way, formerly Evelyn Siderfin, graduated from the University in 1927 with a B.A. degree. The base paper said, "A fine educational background has helped the major to attain her present rank."

While attending MSU, Major Way was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority, and a member of Masquers, drama honorary society.

Tax Co-op Bill Blasted 'Unfair'

Helena, Feb. 21.—(U)—The house approved bill to "tax all co-ops" has been blasted in Helena as unfair and unjust. Opponents said the bill is enacted it would give birth to larger co-ops after killing off small co-operatives with the three per cent state corporation income tax.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—1949 Ford convertible. Excellent condition. 18,000 actual miles. High compression heads and dual carburetors. Phone 7857. 71-6

WANTED TO BUY: Student Handbook (Eng. 12ab). See MacDougall, University Press, Journalism building. 71-6

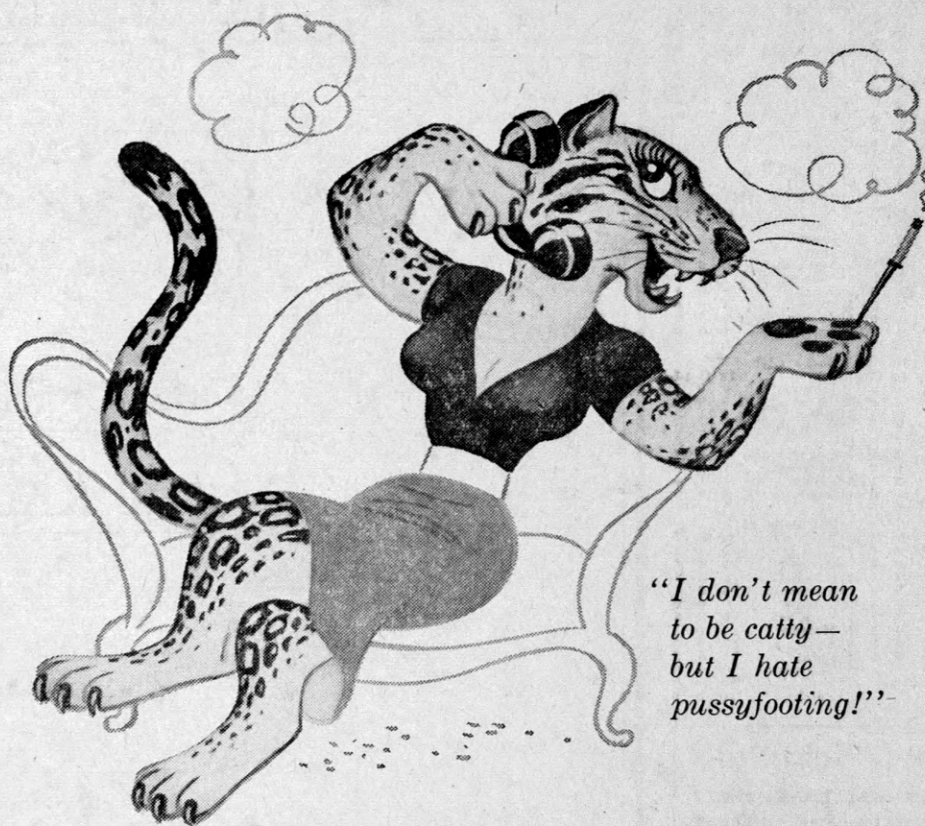
FINE SEWING—dressmaking, tailoring, formal. Phone 5697. 71-6

FOR SALE: Two full dress suits. Call 8595 after 7 p.m. 69-4

FOR SALE: 1946 Plymouth sedan. Call Mr. Lusk, Journalism School. 69-4

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure

likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't for her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

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